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Sept. 21, 1844. ELECTE OF BEFFER Auctionet & Commission Merchant.

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JOHN HALL, COMMISSION IN A MAIN Second brick building on Water, South of Mul berry Street, -up stairs,

JUST R .CEIVED

Per Schr. J. D. JONES, 51) PLOUGHS, No. 1 & 11, 200 Shares and Mouldboards, 20 Boxes pale soap, 10 do. John Ender's Tobacco, 20 Bbls. Canal Flour, 20 Half do do do.

JAS. I. BRYAN. For sale by Feb'y 7th, 1845 .-- [21-tf LIST OF BLANKS

N HAND, and for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE. County and Sup. Court Writs

County Court Scire Facias Apprentice's Indentures Letters of Administrators Appeal Bonds Marriage License Juror's Tickets Guardian Bonds Peace warrants Administrator's do Constable's bonds Military Ca Sas Notes of hand Checks, Cape Fear Bank Land Deeds

do Branch Bank of the Negro Bonds Warrants, Ca Sas one per cent. Notes, negotiable at bank Ca Sa bonds Bills Sale, Negro Inspector's Certificates printed with the utmost despatch.

S. E. cor. Princes & Front-strts., One door above the Hanover House.

during my absence for a few weeks from Wilmington, Mr. John S. Richards will act WM. COOKE. is my authorized agent. Feb'y 18, 1844.—[23

NOTICE.

Carriage & Horses will be kept in readiness at the HANOVER HOUSE, to convey Passengers to and from the Rail Road and Steamboat, and will also be let to parties of pleas-JOHN CHRISTIAN. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844,-[6-tf

Notice.

BY a decree of the Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, held for the County of New Hanover, March term, 1845, for a more equal division between the widow and heirs at law, of Jacob James, dec'd, the subscriber will offer for sale at the late residence of Jacob James, dec'd, in the county of New Hanover, on Saturday, the 3d day of May next, between 20 and 25 likely Negroes, consisting of men, boys. women and children.-Also, at the same time and place will be sold, abant 100 head of cattle, and one pair of timber Wheels. Terms of sale will be a gredit of six months, the purchaser giving note with two ap- of other proved securities, before the property is changed. JOHN SHEPARD, Adm'r.

March 21, 1845.

of JACOB JAMES.

SINCE MY LIVERY STABLES were destroyed by fire in August last. I have erected on the same lot on Second st., and have now in use, another large, comfortable, Two Dellars and fifty cents if paid in advance. and convenient lot of Stables, fully equal, if not superior to any in this State.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are upon me by my friends and the public, I return my paid, except at the option of the publishers. No most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and subscription received for less than twelve months. proper attention to my business, to insure a continuation of the same.

less, for the first, and twenty-five cents for each good Sheds, and comfortable Stalls, for the accomsucceeding insertion. 25 per cent will be deduc- modation of drovers. All of which, are situated sed from an advertising bill when it amounts to in the most public part of the town, and conveni-H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844 .- 6-tf.

FRESH BEEF, PORK AND LAMB. STALLS Nos. 2 & 4.

detail, would merely state to the citizens of Wilmington, that he is now prepared to supply their tables with the best of

BEEF, PORK AND LAMB, at the lowest prices. His arrangements are such the beef sent to their houses if they wish. Drovers can have a ready sale for their cattle, by applying to me.

JOSEPH M. TILLY. Oct. 18, 1844.

Fresh Beef.



BEST OF SEEF AND PORK.

the market will afford. JOHN T. HEWIT. Sep. 21, 1844.

Notice.

C. B. MORRIS.

March 15, 1844.

Agency.

HE Inspectors in this place having ceased to sales, and promptness in making returns. JAMES A. KING and Timber.

March 15. 1844 TO TURPENTINE MAKERS.

AVING understood that the Inspectors of Turpentine will discontinue to act as agents tine who may favor me with their custom. I will attend to the selling of the same for 1 per. cent. JOHN HALL. March 15, 1844.

COUNTRY AGENTS.

THE undersigned take pleasure in returning thanks for the liberal patronage which they would also inform our friends and the public, that G. P. & R. H. GRANT. March 22, 1844.

Notice to Turpentine Makers. Tofficers of the Courts and other officers, and tion given. When the price is depressed and ow- States!" persons, requiring blanks, or any other ners wish to hold for an improvement, he will furwork in the printing line would do well to give us nish a WHARF, and make suitable ADVANCES ette execute our work well, and at the cheapest so. Those wishing to SHIP will have every neces- by men who never uttered a sentence which tates for cash. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE, sary facility. The subscriber flatters himself, that his EXPERIENCE coupled with INDUSTRY wil secure him a liberal share of business.

JAMES I. BRYAN. March 22, 1844

The Hanover House,



modate all who may call upon him. JOHN CHRISTIAN.

Feb. 9, 1844.

In Store. BBLS. Fayetteville Flour, 25 do. hest Canal 15 half bbls. 25 bbls, City Mess Pork, 40 bags assorted qualities Coffee, 20 boxes " " Tobacco, 40 bbls. Salina Salt, 50 " Planting Potatoes, 10 " Sugar,

25 boxes Soap, with a general assortment PROVISIONS and GROCERIES, on retail, for sale cheap, by

J. I. BRYAN. Jan'y 31, 1845.

General Jackson's Birthday. the 78th anniversary of the birthday of Hermitage, ye men of little faith! Go! ask Andrew Jackson, some of the friends of for that old cocked hat; it is there; take it; raise the glorious old chieftain agreed to meet it on the top of a long hickory pole! One vator: at Coleman's Hotel, to celebrate, in unos- ing round that national standard, will tread For the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed tentatious communings, a day which al- down Europe's or Mexico's mercenaries like ways awakens the deepest feelings of gra- the grass of the Texian prairies." titude in the breasts of Americans. Severproper attention to my business, to insure a continuation of the same.

I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with side, sat General Armstrong and Major most vulnerable point of the republic. They Davezac. Mr. Breedlove gave the first came flushed with hopes of glory and conquest. toast-" Andrew Jackson : May he live Conquest, indeed! The vain boasters, they many years, to gladden the hearts of his could not conquer a grave for their slain.—
They asked their sepulture as a boon—as a steadfast friends!" No tumult of applause boon it was granted by the victorious Jacksaluted this toast. The associations it son. brought to the mind of all present were "A word now, ere we part, about that old too strong for the lips to express-they sword. It is in the keeping of one who will filled the heart, and remained in its sane- it should be. The Greeks did not adjudge tuary. Mr. Kennedy filled his glass, and the arms of Achilles to the brutal strength and THE subscriber not wishing to enter into a long said: "This is in remembrance of that Old valor of Ajax. They bestowed them, as the Sword,* and of him to whose safe-keeping merited reward of Ulysses, wise in council. the Hero has intrusted it." Loud cheers saluted this homage paid to the veteran sol- riors of America will see the well-tried blade dier who had so well deserved to become again gleam like a meteor in the front of vicas will warrant him in saying the best, for he will the guardian of that national treasure. Mr. torious battle. have that or none. Hotels or families can have Morse, one of the members of Congress for the State of Louisiana, rose, and spoke as follows: " My friends, let us not, on this occasion, while honoring the chief under whose auspices the memorable cam- tal in the pages of our giorious annals." paign of Orleans was achieved, forget one who stood by his side during the whole of that memorable contest-one, too, who excellent journal-the Albany Cultivator-to first set in motion the ball which, rolling which we invite the attention of our agriculover twenty States, reached at last the Se- tural readers nate, and decided the remitting of the iniquitous fine imposed on a hero, as a pro- son, of Lyons, Wayne County, New York, wheat, twelve of rye, fifteen of corn, and one The terms of the transaction were drawn he subscriber having taken stall No. 6, is prepared to furnish Families and Boarding one of the most successful cultivators of garton of rough field hay per acre, may be set up and mutually signed, the fifty dollars were den vegetables, adopts the following mode of down as its produce in a favorable season. prepared to furnish Families and Boarding itude." All eyes were now turned towards Major Da ezac, who after strug- bed at the usual time, and when the soil is picture too highly colored, until I mention one ble. BEST OF BEEF AND PORK, who after study bed at the usual time, and when the son is picture too nightly colored, until mention one ble.

2.1. If Contained a Merchant, on the most reasonable terms, and will deliver it gling to subdue the strong emotions called placed upon the stack of manure, pieces of encouraging feature on this farm, which alone "Hallo, there," said he, on reaching the at the house, if required, at all hours. Be sure to torth by this unexpected tribute paid to his call at Stall No. 6.

turf are placed just below the surface, on enabled its occupant to pay any rent at all.— stable door, which the seed are planted. If the grass of About eight acres formed a valley, through "Hallo," stable door, which the seed are planted. military and civic toils-addressed the the turf is alive, it is to be put upside down- which ran a small but constant stream of wa- "Have you got room in your stable for this to sell on foot, I will give the highest prices with a vehemence of unoremeditated eloquence, familiar to the democrats of New cultivation, these pieces of turf are removed of its banks for this stream to flow in, enclo- the other coolly. York, and no less so to those of Louisiana, placed in highly manured ground, where they could be watered at pleasure, and with due ble," said Discount, "and charge your price. who have so often applauded his impas- are finally to grow. In this way the roots are attention, could be made to produce two tons I like to pay well and be paid well: live and sioned extemporaneous speeches, both at taken up without the least mutilation, conse- or more of hay to the acre, making the most let live is my motto." the bar and on the hustings. We have quently no check is given to their growth .- valuable kind of provender for milch cows. HE subscriber has lately been appointed the bar and on the hustings. We have laspector of Naval Stores, and respectful-taken no notes of the Major's response, ly solicits a share of patronage from his Coun- and we know that it were useless to ask glass. These glasses have a small opening late the cost of making the necessary improve- She is mine; and I trust I shall never him to write what he uttered without pre- at the top, which prevents the sun scorching ment to bring this land into a profitable con- treat her in a manner that will draw on me meditation, and cannot remember. When the plants, in case they are not removed in dition. We borrowed five hundred dollars, the displeasure of the Society for the Prevenfreedom inspires - when the name of Jack- time; they are obtained at the glass-works in and commenced working. We enlarged our tion of Cruelty to Animals." son animates him-he is but an instru- where they cannot be had, boxes, with panes a good picket fence. I enlarged my hog-pens with surprise and astonishment. ment resounding with melodies, called inserted, will answer nearly as well. forth by power which he can neither react as agents in the sale of Turpentine and sist nor control. The voice of the orator, Ulster county, states that he raised last year, ed from the fields into the roads, and breaks not more than half an hour ago, and, like a Tar, the employment of agents for that purpose, subdued by strong emotions, was at first on one acre of land, three tons twelve hunwill, therefore, in many cases, become necessary.

The subscriber tenders his services to all makers

The hay was in merchantable condition, and covered during from the excess off; plowof those articles, charging the very moderate commission of 1 per cent. To those who may favor filial devotion, the panting breath, that it was sold at \$8 per ton. and was all up around the dung yard, so as to turn the an idea that some person has been fooling him with their confidence and patronage, he pledg- the glowing cheeks, the eyes suffused weighed on the scales. The soil where this crop water off the manure; next cleared the mea- you." es his devoted attention to their interest in making with tears, were more eloquent in grew, was a dry, loamy alluvion, and had been down of all obstructions of wood, stone, or un. "Fooling me, sir," said Discount—"I He will also attend to the sale of Lumber praise of the speaker than the loud-spread on a hundred bushels of leached ashes with a sharp and loaded harrow, sowed time-diddled—done clean out of \$50—d—m me, est cheers. But when he alluded to to the acre, which cost eight cents per bushel. thy seed, opened the ditches on the sides and sir, it's too bad; but I'll offer a reward of \$50 the events which had changed into the The ashes increased the quantity of hay near the middle of the meadow, and spread the wa- more to find the fellow, and if I catch him he fruition of happy realities the hopes of the ly one-half, and from former experiments in ter evenly over its surface; then moved the goes to Baton Rouge, where the State will in selling the article the same being contrary to in which he served (we use his own words) leached ashes, and the results, in his case, animals, and oyster-shells, and on heaps of sued for usury, that's all." law. Under these circumstances I am induced to "as one of the aids of the people, in bat- would seem to show that the unleached are briefs or brush reduced them to cinders, ap- Our readers by this time see that the sharpoffer my services as agent to all makers of Turpentine who may favor me with their enetom. I will ous hero of Orleans"-the Major's voice was as strong as when, mingled with the have had from the public generally, and being dehave had from the public generally, and being delastly, but not least in importance, I made duand stand hour after hour with their flowing sirous to continue the business of all who may rolled down the hills which encircle Whee- degree obvious to persons of any experience ring the last year upwards of two hundred hair, rich and glossy, deriving additional lusthink proper to intrust produce to their care; we ling, bearing to the Ohio the names of in agriculture. So important are these influall Turpentine and Tar sent to us will be sold for Polk and Dallas!" "I was at Baltimore," ences to Indian corn, that an advantage is Now, what is the result in figures of this ders. This is the resort of the merchant bar-Mr. Davezac exclaimed, "when we plan-known to result from giving the widest space system of farming—book farming, if you bers, some of whom come even from England. ted the young hickory twig in Monument readily admits the light and heat of the sun, six steers on grass, (that fed the previous year amine the color, texture, evenness, and other Square. Oh! how fast it grew! A sap- than rows running in a contrary direction. It on straw and corn fodder,) and sold them to qualities of the beautiful fleece, haggle for a

> went to the heart, and therefore we will dicate considerable advantage in favor of the tatoes, and sell about eight pounds of butter not say that Major Davezac is eloquent .- mode of alternate planting. Mr. Nathan weekly the year round; raised one two year -Returning to the water's edge, the captain But, if to make captive the attention of his Whitman, who received, for an experiment of old and three year old colt; made the last seahearers—if to touch, now the chords of this kind, made last season, a premium of son, though a dry one, one ton and a half of the softer sympathies of the mind, and from this was harvested 42 43-75 bushels; then, changing suddenly the lyre for the half an acre with potatoes; from this was thirty-eight bushels of oats, and thirty-three er, fastened on him sharply, and was with trumpet, to kindle with its fiercest blast all harvested 136 7-56 bushels; and harf an acre bushels of corn per acre, each. the warlike passions-if to please the learn- in alternate rows of corn and potatoes; from highest powers of oratory, then, indeed, the voice of an orator was heard last Sat- same results. urday evening. Speaking of Texas, the theme of the Major's sixty speeches during the late canvass, he exclaimed:

"There are craven hearts, I have been told, that would have refused the boon of an empire tendered to this great r. blic to complete its into vines. giant frontiers, lest the accepting of it should lead to a war: a war, they said, to be dreaded by a nation having no army, no leader to match the great commanders of European nations. No leader! They forget, ungrateful men, that what field of battle could Americans be con- and driest part of the summer comes on.

'The Sword worn by General Jackson in his campaigns, and recently given by him at the Hermitage, to

quered, if, borne in the arms of freemen, Jack-|tening hogs and other animals; and in sections | son should breathe into all hearts the auspi- where Indian corn cannot be well grown, are Last Saturday, 15th of March, 1845, army! Even if the hero were dead, go to the cious contagion of his undying energies? No highly esteemed.

"What reason have we to fear a third war-

daring in action. Let but the drum beat to arms, and, leaping from the scabbard, the war-

"And now, gentlemen, I offer this-a sentiment? a feeling? No! my knowledge of the present, my oracles of the future :

"Jackson: Alive, loved, vener ted by the patriot, the grateful, the brave; dead, immor-

Agriculture. We present below, some extracts from that

entire, with the young plants upon them, and sing about that quantity of ground, which "Well, give her the very best in your staa night frost, each hill is covered with a bell ner aforementioned and I, sat down to calcu- give yourself no uneasiness about the mare.

this was harvested 22 50-75 bushels of corn, Some experiments reported to the New York

soon after the ground is dry enough to work. fitable. Select a warm piece of ground, rather sandy, and do not put on too much rank or strong manure, as it tends to throw the peas too much

to meal, they form an excellent food for fat- the service went on as usual.

Improvement of an Old Farm .- The following is part of a letter from a farmer in Chester county, Penn., to the editor of the Culti-

Seven years ago, my wife and I came into possession of about seventy acres of land .--The soil naturally would rank as second quality in this part of Pennsylvania, but much was reduced in fertility, and sadly out of order, by bad farming, continued during a series of years, and the last fourteen in the hands of abatement of that. The soil generally inclines

found, but briers, elder, sassafras, cherry, nox- give ten dollars as a bonus, and five dollars a ious weeds and stones, occupied both sides of day so long as it might remain unpaid. every fence. On the ridges, red sand rocks, from the size of a stove to a bake-oven, were security?" obstructions to farming, and in spots, small stones were so numerous as to throw his plow nev. out when in the best hands. Briers, garlie, St. Johnswort, yarrow, wild carrot, and every other noxious weed in this part of the country, abounded in the fields, and to add to the from the public road and the adjacent higher "but, mind you, I shail put the mare to livery the manure of its fertilizing principles, and expenses." Reising early Cucumbers .- H. G. Dicker- haustion of the cropped soil. Ten bushels of when the bank opens."

the neighborhood, for four cents a-piece; but garden to an ample size, and enclosed it with "Your's?" said Discount, his lip quivering to contain thirty or forty two-horse loads of "Mine-yes, mine!" said the dealer in horse-Effects of Ashes .- Peter Crispell, of Hurley, manure; had many loads of small stones haul- flesh. "I gave her to a gentleman to ride out in grass many years. Last spring Mr. Crispell sightly heaps of earth, harrowed the surface shouldn't care about being fooled; but to be the use of them, it is known that their effects fences, grubbed the head-lands, chopped level furnish him with board and lodging 'free graaged warrior-when he described his own continue for several years. Mr. Crispell has with the ground every tree not useful for fruit, tis' for seven years. But never mind; when long pilgrimage, during the last campaign, made some trials with both leached and un- shade, or ornament; collected the bones of I take a deposite in live stock again, I'll be that ashes which have lain some time after sward; applied thirty or forty bushels of fresh Discount, who had been himself for years proved disastrous-no less glorious in their being leached, are much more valuable than slaked lime to every acre of arable land, and shaving, was, for the first time in his life shatriumphant results-than those in which when they are applied immediately after leach- about one-half has a second dressing of the ved. it was his fortune to serve, in the same ca- ing. He states that this is also in accordance same amount applied; have taken up, split, pacity, under the command of the victori- with the experience of several of the Long Is- and carted to convenient places for building Female Shearing .- A correspondent of the land farmers with whom he has conversed. | wall, every rock in the way of firming; hav- Newark Daily Advertiser at Paris relates the ing enclosed the lands and divided the fields following instance of barbarism:-Experiments in planting.—The advantages with substantial fencing, and planted about "At Caen, but a short distance from Rouen, of free admission of light, and free circulation two hundred and fifty grafted fruit trees; and there is a market, whither young girls resort,

> agricultural society, and the results so far in- my own raising; sold fifty bushels of early po-\$15, lanted half an acre with corn alone; clover, and two tons of clear timothy hay to the acre, and raised twenty bushels of wheat, edge, when a caribe fish sprung out of the riv-

ed by happy allusions to classic lore, and, and 79 40-56 bushels of potatoes. In this exat the same time, to delight all, young and periment there appears to have been a gain in ciples again and again laid down in your val-Is now open for the reception of company. at the same time, to delight all, young and periment there appears to have been a gain in ciples again and again laid down in your valuatit; and if man or beast enter the water time. The undersigned would be happy to accom- old, with images and illustrations drawn mixed planting, of ten bushels of corn to the uable paper; and I doubt not that, in the hands ding, so numerous are they and so sharp uable paper; and I doubt not that, in the hands ding, so numerous are they and so sharp uable paper; and I doubt not that, in the hands ding, so numerous are they and so sharp uable paper; and I doubt not that, in the hands ding, so numerous are they and so sharp uable paper; and I doubt not that, in the hands ding, so numerous are they and so sharp uable paper; and I doubt not that, in the hands ding, so numerous are they and so sharp uable paper. from every day life,—be evidences of the acre, and twenty-six bushels of potatoes.— of an experienced farmer, greater improvements would have been made. Enough, how- far easier to escape from crocodile or boa; in society in former years, showed about the ever, is done to justify me to present it to your fact, they make short work of their victim. A readers, as proof of what may be done to ren-Peas, for early use, cannot be sown too ovate the impoverished soil, and make it pro-

> A Singular Scene .- A few Sundays since, at the 9th st. church, in Cincinnati, the min-The pea crop is a very profitable one in ma- ister not having arrived early in the desk, a ny situations. Sown on a sod furrow, it fur- huge dog ran up the aisle, ascended the pulnishes an excellent preparation for wheat, or pit and put his paws on the bible. Tho exany other crop. Very hot weather seems not pressions of his countenance and the moveto be favorable to the filling of peas; there- ment of his tail were so ludicrous, that most Jackson still lives. Ah! if Marshal Saxe, fore, it is advisable to sow them so early that of the congregation were obliged to leave the borne in a litter, could gain Fontency, on they may get well advanced before the hottest church. The minister shortly after arrived, and discovering the marks of a dog's paws upon the Peas and oats are sometimes sown togeth- bible betrayed so much astonishment, that the er, and are considered profitable. Ground in- congregation again laughed. After a while meeting in relation to building a railroad from that

From the New Orleans Picayune. Raising the Wind.

Wind is an element necessary to vitality. While it is thus an indispensable agent of nature, art and the progressive intelligence of the times have adapted it to innumerable valuable purposes. The difficulty, in many cases, is to "raise the wind," which, in a great measure, and in many instances, depends on the ingenuity of the operator. The last means resorted to for this purpose, of which we have heard, is the following.

A fellow disguised as a gentleman, so far as good dress and address favored the personation, rode up a few days since on a high-bloodyearly tenants, the last of whom paid one hun- ed and well-conditioned charger, to the door dred dollars a year, and frequently claimed an of one of those accommodating gentlemen who are always willing to lend money on deposite, to a yellow or reddish clay, with occasional and who look on the laws against usury as stony ridges of sandy loam, the whole based being first among the superfinities of legislaupon a subsoil of impermeable red clay. In tion. The equestrian alighted and addressed wet weather, this soil becomes saturated with the comparatively obscure Rothschild in the water, and during the winter and early spring, most familiar terms, calling him by name, and when mid-day thaws alternate with freezing briefly and frankly telling him he came to bornights, clover and other taprooted plants are row money from him-a small sum-just fifty thrown out of the ground, and generally per- dollars, which he wanted for immediate use, and which he could not otherwise procure, the The fences on this property were in a de- bank in which he deposited not being yet open. cayed state; not one good pannel could be He would pay it in the course of the day, and

> "All very fair," said Discount, " but what "My watch," said the man in search of mo-

"It won't do," said Discount.

"Well, then, take my riding mare for the time being," said the individual who was hard up-"I suppose that will satisfy you?" evils of this bad system of farming, the water " I can accommodate you," said Discount;

ground, ran through the dungyard, leaching till you settle up, and you will be in for the carrying its best substance to waste in the "Very well," said the other-"it can't be nearest mill-dam, leaving fifty or sixty loads much, even if they charge by the hour; be-

of light strawy substance to supply the ex- cause, as I have said already, I'll be in funds

"Hallo," said the master of the horse.

"You are extremely liberal and disinteres-Afterwards, when there is any probability of On taking possession of this land, my part- ted," was the remark in reply; "but, pray,

"I have got an idea," said Discount. "So have I," said the other-" I have got

tre from the contrast with their naked shoulto rows running north and south. This more choose to call it so? Last summer, fattened The merchants pass along among them, ex-Certificates of Justices attending Court
Shipping Papers
Bills Lading (letter)
Shipping Papers
Bills Lading (letter)
Stores of all kinds to the best advantage; his lim then; but when I saw it a few months the butcher in hay-making; fattened and sold forty-three sheep, one third of them my own the latter aggregate and sold forty-three sheep, one third of them my own the latter aggregate and sold forty-three sheep, one third of them my own the latter aggregate and sold forty-three sheep, one third of them my own the latter aggregate and sold forty-three sheep, one third of them my own the latter aggregate aggregate.

Stores of all kinds to the best advantage; his latter aggregate aggregate aggregate aggregate. Stores of all kinds to the best advantage; his charge will be moderate and every needful attention given. When the price is depressed and ow-tion given. When the price is depressed and ow-tion given. When the price is depressed and ow-tion given after, it had become the mainmast of the two rows each, would give a greater aggretive raising; sold one fresh cow, also my own raising; sold one fresh cow, also my own raising; sold four hundred pounds of chickens, besides a lot of other poultry; sold seven bar-tion given. States!"

It had become the mainmast of the two rows each, would give a greater aggretive raising; sold one fresh cow, also my own raising; sold four hundred pounds of chickens, besides a lot of other poultry; sold seven bar-tion given. States!" We do not profess to be versed in the Experiments relative to this point have been rels of vinegar; butchered four hundred and merican girl prefers to let the hair turn to silwork in the printing line would do well to give us mish a WHARF, and make suitable ADVANCES made in Massachusetts for a few years past, lifty pounds of corn-fed beef, and one thousand ver on her own head, or if it must be cut off,

> Singular and Voracious Fish in the Oronoka. related to us an incident which gave us a warning against bathing in those parts. He had been seated on a stone, washing at the river's difficulty shaken off. The caribe fish is about In presenting this statement of improvement six inches long and generally remains at the bottom; but if blood be dropped into the river. immediately thousands of those fish will rise their triangular mouths, that it is considered bleeding man attempting to swim a river where these little cannibals abound has very little chance of holding together for more than a few strokes; he is litterally torn to mince meat. It is, however, a consolatory piece of retribution that the earibe is himself esteemed a peculiar delicacy .- Colburn's Magazine.

Singular Accident .- A very valuable Horse, one of a pair, belonging to Mr. Jacob Mordecai, of this vicinity, got loose on Monday morning last with a blind bridle on, and full of life and play, ran with such violence against a tree, as instantly killed him.

Haleigh Register. The citizens of Charlotte, N. C., have held a place to Camden, S. C .- [N. Carolinian.